


Joe Bush *Bush Wins 26th Game, Scoring Easy Victory Over Indians, 9-3*



Bullet Joe Has Little Trouble With the Tribe After 2d Inning; Scott's Single and Doubles by Muesel and Ruth Prominent in Hugmen's Scoring

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—In the third inning to-day the Yanks overcame a two-run lead of Cleveland construction, and after that they won so handily that, compared to recent severe actions they've been through, the game was like an afternoon off. The score was 9 to 3, and in creating the pleasant feeling of security engendered by those nine runs Meusel, Ruth and Bush distributed a few useful two-baggers.

The last tally made of Joe Bush, whose winning total of games mounted to twenty-six, was a gift bestowed by paying no attention to base runners and letting them prowl as they pleased, seeing that it was the ninth inning. The first two were the result of two hits and an infield play. The confidence of the Yanks wasn't disturbed in the least by those two runs. Wiping out

made by KAPLAN

Yankee pitcher who won his twenty-sixth victory of the season at Cleveland yesterday and practically clinched the pennant for the New Yorkers.

Home Run Hitters
In Games Yesterday

| | Season's Total. |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Miller, Athletics | 1 |
| Hooper, White Sox | 11 |
| Hanser, Athletics | 1 |
| Mottl, White Sox | 6 |
| Leslie, Phillies | 4 |
| Wrightstone, Phillies | 4 |
| Bostonian, Cardinals | 1 |
| Burns, Reds | 1 |

LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE

| | 1922 | 1921 |
|-----------------|--------------|------------|
| American League | 506 | 455 |
| National League | 494 | 438 |
| Totals | 1,003 | 893 |

THE LEADERS TO DATE

such technical advances has been their daily display, and they are rather inclined to believe their destiny is leading them to a pennant, not forgetting the while to keep hustling.

Bush hurt his foot running out a two-base hit in the eighth inning, an injury which may not amount to anything, but which had him limping for the rest of the game. He started to slide, saw he didn't need to—the old story of so many injuries—stayed up and sprang a stone bruise. It didn't affect his pitching, but the foot is pretty sore where the bruise came.

As Joe doesn't have to pitch again here and there are three idle days next week, he probably will let the foot rest and be all right by the time he has to pitch again.

Goes Well Two Innings

Joe Edwards, a tall young left hander, went well the first two innings for the Indians. A single by Scott in the third inning, with two out, batted the Yanks

with experience, was generous enough to walk Dugan in the third. Ruth chopped weakly to McInnis and forced Dugan. Pipp singled. Menzies sacrificed fly second. Ruth, Schanz singled. Ward was hit and Scott showed a grounder straight to center and brought in Pipp and Schanz.

Menzies counted in the fifth on his own two-bagger, a sacrifice by Schanz, a pass to Ward and double play. Ward had his head with him on the double play. He was en route to second, but halted in the middle of the base, and held the ball. He backed up to Sewell, throwing to first base to be sure of one man, relieved the force on second. The injury was run down, but Menzies muffed and threw the plate. That was all the scoring for Edwards. Speaker's pinch hitters in the seventh did nothing, both being

Baltimore at Jersey City
Newark at Reading (two)
Toronto at Rochester
Buffalo at Syracuse (two)

BASEBALL TO-DAY

Buffalo 94 70 53 Syracuse 62 101 49
Jer. City 49 50 40 Newark 52 41 48
PHILADELPHIA 52 41 48

| American League | | |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Williams, Browns | 39 | 30 |
| Walker, Athletics | 25 | 25 |
| Ward, Athletics | 25 | 25 |
| Holman, Tigers | 21 | 21 |
| Muller, Athletics | 19 | 19 |
| Miller, Athletics | 16 | 16 |
| Falk, White Sox | 16 | 16 |
| Barnes, Athletics | 15 | 15 |
| McManis, Browns | 15 | 15 |
| Speaker, Indians | 14 | 14 |
| Smith, Athletics | 13 | 13 |

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| Hooper, White Sox | 11 | not a 16-leg lemming, but O'Fallon |
| Dykes, Athletics | 10 | stunt 100 feet into radiant relief |
| Wells, Athletics | 9 | in an expensive plodding game. |
| Judge, Senators | 9 | Joe isn't hitting enough to make his |
| Flaherty, Pirates | 9 | bat other than excess baggage, but to- |
| Veatch, Tigers | 9 | day he'll make like his old self. |
| Jacobson, Browns | 9 | He made the Cleveland high sprin- |
| Wells, Athletics | 8 | gled by two wonderful ground ball grabs. |
| Collins, Browns | 8 | First, he flied a hit from Summa by |
| Reese, Athletics | 8 | impaling a ground ball to left, then |
| Hausser, Athletics | 8 | by the second. |

Ruth one year ago—56

| National League | |
|---------------------|----|
| Hornsby, Cardinals | 39 |
| Gardner, Cubs | 25 |
| Lee, Phillies | 17 |
| Parkinson, Giants | 16 |
| Kelly, Giants | 15 |
| Wheat, Robins | 15 |
| Grimes, Cubs | 14 |
| Almshirn, Cardinals | 13 |
| Parkinson, Giants | 12 |
| Russell, Pirates | 12 |
| McNulty, Pirates | 12 |
| Hennline, Phillies | 12 |
| Walker, Phillies | 11 |
| Garcia, Pirates | 10 |
| Fournier, Cardinals | 10 |
| McNulty, Pirates | 9 |
| Smith, Giants | 8 |
| Duncan, Reds | 8 |

| HOME RUNS 1921 | |
|-----------------|-----|
| American League | 427 |

he plucked a tipping grounder. Gardner, batting the ball down swiftly, but not sufficiently, so Joe's glove tentacle as he stretched it a foot or two beyond the normal length of private life.

Gardner opened fire on Bush with a single in the second and went to second on the first ball pitched to Joe Sewell. Then his second play and Sewell lined to right. The ball rebounding from the fence, pranced around crazily before Ruth could get hold of it. Whether he did or not, on third and Gardner home. McNulty walked and Sewell scored, while Scott, Ward and Pipp made a double play. They played back and let Cleveland have the rest of the game.

Huggins, with a pennant beckoning but not won yet, is not overlooking the possibility of a victory. He is asking nothing for granted. In the ninth inning, although the Yanks were four runs ahead, he sent up McMillan, a right-hander, to bat him against the southpaw pitching of Winn.

Shawkey had the splints off his arm and warmed up well. He thinks he will be all right for mound duty Sunday.

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| National League..... | 480 |
| Total..... | 937 |

have been
Sent. Sends Home Two

With two scores in his pocket, young Mr. Edwards, who will learn better

Three Touchdowns Scored by Columbia Against Second Team

Three touchdowns were scored by the Columbia varsity against the

Schang has done well of late at out-guessing base runners. He signaled for a pitch out on Summa in the first inning, called the turn and thwarted the steal.

Meusel was aggrieved at himself in the seventh inning when he fouled to L. Sewell. He threw his bat viciously, and with Gardner coming in. It wasn't a nice thing to do, for Gardner might have been hit, although Meusel had no such idea in his head.

second stringers yesterday afternoon during the longest scrimmage of the year at Baker Field. Lou Gehrig, who formerly starred for the Commerce High eleven, and who is practically assured of a place at half, accounted for two of the scores and Captain Walter Koppisch for the other. Ben Zoderick, who, before yesterday's work-out, registered over nine and a half runs, and who is expected to play at first base, was the only player to be hit by a pitch. The Yankees are watching the

White tailed, failed to make a score. However, Roderick's line plunges and end runs were instrumental in rallying against the scrubs, while the second points, made by Kopschke, were the direct result of a forward pass for twenty-five yards by Roderick to his captain. The first score came in the seventh minute, with the varsity starting on its own twenty-yard line in possession of the ball.

Roderick started by slashing fifteen yards of tackle, and Gehrig followed with a twenty-yard run through guard. Valt Koppsich on two occasions reeled off a tackle, and Roderick pierced the scrumback line for a yard to within two yards of the goal line. On the third play Ben went through the line for a yard and a half gain. Gehrig then took the ball through guard for

With the ball on the variety's twenty-yard line several line plays were used for repeated gains, being worth getting away for a long, being successfully tackled by Van Brocklin in the end zone, and the variety's thirty-seven yards. Following this the variety's line backs, including the rat stringers were almost held on the variety's twenty-yard line, and the variety's line backs, including the rat stringers, were almost held on the variety's twenty-yard line, and the variety's line backs, including the rat stringers, were almost held on the variety's twenty-yard line.

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Velvety receiving and scoring.
The teams lined-up as follows:
First varsity—Left end, Jack Bill-
ingsley and Charlie Neal; left tackle,
Billingsley; center, Frank guard, Eddie
Feyrer; center, Frank; right guard,
Billingsley; right tackle, Eddie Feyrer;
Three-back hits—J. Newman, Gamma School
Bacon—Mousel, Sacrifice—Mousel, School
McMillan, Double plays—Scott, Ward
Piper, J. Newman, Gamma School, Mc-
Millan. Left on bases—New York, J.
Cleveland, J. Newman on balls—O'Dunn, J.
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wards, 8 in 7 minutes, on Winn, 7 in 7

The gates of the park will be opened every playing day at 10 a. m.

Curtin and Edwards
 "Irish" Johnny Curtin and Danny

Collegian Turns Down
 Offer of "Pro" Eleven

and, Bob Pullback, Bill Miller; right to left, Ed Edwards, Ed Edwards, Jr., and Harry Brown. Center on last row, today refused Lafayette College eleven, on-day refused a lucrative contract with the Milwaukee professional football team of the National League. "My ideal of college football prevents me from accepting the offer," was the reason given by Brown for turning down the

ally long signal drill, followed by a scrimmage between the first and second teams. Marked-to-day's football practice of the Dartmouth squad. Cancell has divided the squad into four teams, but has so far made no cuts. The first-string line announced was:

has been coaching in Nebraska for many years, and with Larry Banker at coaching it should be no one else so kickier to fill Robertson's place. It has not been developed, but Larry Leavelle is doing well at fullback and is the best punter in sight.

last month.